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LITTLE GIRL'S LIMP VANISHES UNDER CLINIC TREATMENT

Mary Slavin, Four Years Old and Formerly Lame, Now Romps With Other Happy Children.

Four-year-old Mary Slavin is doing more than any one else to bring children into the children's clinic held every Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday school room

of the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Frankford and East Montgomery avenues.

Until a few days ago the child was lame. Relatives and friends believed she would go through life with her right leg shorter than the left by half an inch, due to a dislocated or rotated hipbone. Now she romps about the big Sunday school

room while physicians work at the clinic as easily as other children. Her lameness has entirely disappeared.

Parents of other children afflicted with similiar troubles or with catarrhal deafness, nose and throat obstructions are hardly able to believe the story of little Mary Slavin. But the fact is that she was cured by volunteer esteopathic phy-

was cured by volunteer esteopathic physicians operating at the clinic. The cure required patience. Sixteen treatments were necessary before the hipbone could be manipulated into place.

Two little blind boys who visit the clinic every week share interest with the little girl. Weeks ago they were blind. Now they are beginning to distinguish large objects. Vision is still dim to them, but it is coming, say the physicians, and the boys tremble with essenties at every treatment.

physicians, and the boys tremble with eagerness at every treatment.

Nitrous exide gas, first demonstrated in this city at the clinic a few weeks ago, is now being used regularly. It does not deprive the patient of consciousness. The clinic was organized by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Alexander Henry Leo, last September. He is so encouraged with the remarkable cures that have been accomplished that he is planning to heen accomplished that he is planning to advocate the opening of clinics at churches throughout the city for the free treatment of children in the neighbor-

About 30 little ones are treated every week by Dr. Earl V. Dunnington, of the Osteopathic College, at the clinic, for disarrangements of the ear, eye, nose, throat and body. Assistants to Doctor Dunnington are Dr. D. B. S. Pennock, Dr. Ira W. Drew, Dr. Evalena S. Flem-ing, Dr. J. F. Finch and senior students of the college.

SCOUTS WILL BE USHERS AT PENN-CORNELL GAME

Four Hundred Boys to Officate in Franklin Field Stands.

Four hundred Boy Scouts are to be ushers at the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game on Thursday. The scouts have been acting as ushers at all the athletic contests of the Athletic Association of the University this year. They were chosen for this work because the officials of the association found them to be re-

without compensation other than the privilege of witnessing the contests, and the number engaged has been from 50 to

benefit in Witherspoon Hall.

At the Bryan meeting an offering was received for the Red Cross work, and

at the Penn-Cornell game there will be a collection for the Belcrian Relief Funds. The money will be received in bags on all parts of the field, and will be taken to banks under the guidance of the scout-masters following the contest.

For three days, beginning next Tuesday, the boys will assist 40 teams in all parts raw troops and admit to the army of scouts about 10,000 young men who are anxious to be associated with the or-

In each of the 40 teams to wage the campaign for the \$50,000 there will be five men, and the 106 troops of scouts, with memberships aggregating almost 2000, will co-operate with these campaigners. Headquarters for the campaign will be established on the seventh floor of the Curtis Building.

Man, Killed by Train, Identified NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. H.-A map instantly killed on the Reading Railway near Port Kennedy yesterday has been identified as Peter Farrell, of Conshohocken. He was struck by an express train while on his way to work.

SIEGEL FOUND GUILTY

Obtaining Credit by Fraud. Obtaining Gredit by Fraud.

GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. N.—Henry G.
Siegel, the New York merchant charged
with grand larceny, last night was found
guilty of committing a misdemeanor.
Justice William W. Clarke at once senteneed Slogel to ray a fine of \$1000 and to
serve 10 months in Monroe County penitentiary. Stay of execution of the prison
mentence was granted until the second
Monday of June and bail was fixed at
\$25,000. Slegel must appear before Juntice Clarke at that time, and if his credltors have been gubstantially provided

his final instructions, Sustice Charge in his final instructions, said he had serious doubts as to the validity of the grand larceny charge, but left it to the jury to decide as to Siegel's guilt or innocence of the less serious offense.

HOLY WAR PERIL THREATENED BY EUROPE'S CONFLICT

Dr. H. K. W. Kumm, Founder of Soudan Mission, Tells of Grave Men-

"The world may soon face a holy war, a holocaust that would be even more horrible than the present European conhorrible than the present European con-flagration, unless missionaries from Barre Jayne, Mrs. Arthur Biddle, Miss American churches can be persuaded to Agnes Irwin, Miss Agnes Repplier, Mrs. American churches can be persuaded to go among the Mohammedan tribes of Central Africa."

Kumm, founder of the Soudan Mission. who is in Philadelphia to ask churches here to procure 20 men who will volunteer when the seat of government was changed service in the wilds of Central Africa as as the German army neared the capital. missionaries.

Mohammedamism is increasing rapidly day by day and is spreading to South Africa, where it threatens to undo the great work accomplished by missionaries there, says Doctor Kumm. The European war has given the danger new impetus until now it may burst forth in the form of a holy war.

"Until the war broke out," said Doctor Kumm, "we had made commendable progress among the savage tribes of Mo-hammedism. The British people had es-tablished missions throughout the country, and we had plenty of money to finance our work. Now all of our men have been called home to the colors and our work is at a standstill. It is for the American churches to say whether this work shall go forward or whether it shall standstill.

There are millions of these men, liv-"There are millions of these men. Ilv-ing in Central Africa, who have never heard of God or the Bible. They have heard of the European war, and there is a spirit of unrest. We have converted a spirit of unreal.

many tribes of Mohammedans, but the larger tribes we cannot touch."

The dangers of a holy war, such as

could retreat and defy capture. From there they could annihilate any army.

"This danger." Doctor Kumm said, "cannot be lightly estimated. Each day Mohammediam is progressing couthward. Tribe after tribe is being won over to the tause. The little band of mission-

aries that has been left there is working to stay this spread, but it is sweeping tike a mighty wave. It can be stopped by nothing less than American men and American enthusiasm."

Doctor Kumm will visit all of the large

OPTOMETRISTS TO BANQUET

gency Committee of the Pennsylvania Op-tical Society. More than 190 persons are

expected to attend.

Plans for the continuance of the campaign being waged for legislation providing for the creation of a board of optometrical examiners comprised of optometrists will be discussed.

The Lazy Moon

morning came he was in the middle of the sky! He saw the sun peer over the rim of the world, saw the stars shut their eyes and go to

"Whatever shall I do?" he exclaimed. "Day is coming, and day is no time for a moon!"

down, but there were no clouds, and he couldn't see a single place to hide. "What can I do? I can't drop down to the horizon in a minute."

Then he stopped being foolishly Then he stopped being foolishly rest they store away or spend in frightened and began to think like search of pleasure." the sensible person he usually is. "How foolish of me to be worried," he thought. "I have always wanted to see what happens on the earth in the daytime, now is my chance. I'll be as pale and quiet as possible, and maybe I can see what the earth peo-ple do." So he turned off his bril-liant night lights, laid himself back quietly and comfortably against the

aky and began to watch. He saw the sun rise in a glory of rose and yellow; then soon he saw window curtains pulled up in the houses, saw people come, and go. Some came out and swept their porches, some got their papers and some started to work. Then children—oh! great number of children—started to school, and the day's work had begun.

had begun.
By this time the sun was well up in the sky and the moon was full of questions he wished answered. "You are used to daytime things," he called across the sky to the sur tell me what it all maans.

AND SENTENCED TO JAIL

New York Merchant Convicted of

ttors have been substantially provided for, further action on the prison sentence will be taken.

Siegel was found to have committed a misdemeanor in obtaining credit on false financial statements. Justice Clarke in

ace Confronting the World.

cities in the United States and hopes to take back to Africa enough mission-aries to fill the places of those who have had to return to Europe to fight in the European war.

Optometrists from this and other cities will be present tonight at a banquet to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel under the auspices of the Pennsylvania College of Optometrists and the Emer-

CHILDREN'S CORNER

ONCE upon a time, the man in the the men leave their homes and shut themselves up in big buildings. Why don't they work at their homes and moon was so lazy that when n their gardens?" "They go to those big buildings," explained the sun, "and shut themselves up all day and work for gold!"
"Gold!" exclaimed the moon. "What kind of gold?"

'I'll show you," said the sun. And he showed the man in the moon great glittering piles of gold pieces stacked up on the counters of a bank. "There! that is their gold—that is what some He looked around and up and

of them give their lives for."
"But what do they do with it?" asked the man in the moon curiously "They buy food and shelter and clothes with part," said the sun, "the

search of pleasure."

"What children they must be!" said the moon sadly, "and I had thought them very wise. Don't they know that Pleasure is an elin fairy, who runs when pursued and visits only those who work?"

"No," replied the sun; "they haven't learned that yet. Nor do they know that the gold of sunbeams, the silver of your moonbeams, the fragrance of nature abloom, brings more happiness thawall the gold and sliver pieces they can earn?"

Pondering on the queer ways of

Pondering on the queer ways of earth people, the man in the moon sliped down and down in the sky till he passed out of sight. Pemorrow-An Unlooked For Celebration. Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson.

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STRICKEN BELGIUM TO BE PORTRAYED AT FORREST TODAY

Madame van der Velde, Wife of Minister of State, Will Speak at Theatre This Afternoon.

The story of stricken Belgium and the light of the non-combatants will be told Madame Lalla van der Velde, wife of the Helgian Minister of State, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Forrest Theatre. Madame van der Velde will speak under the auspices of the Emergency Aid Committee, of 1428 Walnut street,

Though she left Beigium only a month ago, her experiences among starving refugees who fled into Antwerp and Ostend before the German invaders were sufficiently harrowing to provide material for a vivid recital. Already since her arrival Madame van der Velde has collected in the neighborhood of \$160,000. Her object in coming to the United States was to enlist ald for the relief of her tricken countrymen.

The Committee on Arrangements for the eeting at the Forrest Theatre is made p as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Frank T. Griswold; Mrs. Charles Biddle, Mrs. E. Walter Clark, Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, Henry McKean Ingersoll, Rodman Paul, Herbert Welsh, William Alexander

Brown. Mrs. John Markoe is chairman of the Reception Committee. The other mem-Henry Middleton Flaher.

go among the Mohammedan tribes of Madame van der Veide's knowledge of conditions brought about by the invacountry she directed Red Cross work and helped in housing refugees who found While Madame van der Velde is in Philadelphia she will be the guest of A.TH. John Markoe, of 16th and Locust streets. On he completion of her work in Philadel-phia Madame van der Velde will continue phia Madame van der Velde will continue her tour of the country in behalf of the ombatants' relief fund.

TWICE IN JEOPARDY" CLAUSE OF CONSTITUTION ATTACKED

Amendment Proposed Empowering Judge to Discharge Deadlocked Murder Juries.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.-When the Legislature convenes in January, Sen-ator-elect William M. Lynch, M. D., of this city, is to introduce a resolution amending Section 10 of the State Constitution, the clause that provides that "no person shall, for the same offense, twice put in jeopardy of life or limb." finally adopted by a vote of the people 1917, the discharge of juries empaneled homicide cases in Pennsylvania, where e Commonwealth presses for a verdict of first degree, will be left to the dis-cretion of the trial Judge. As the law stands in this State, there cannot be a privilege of witnessing the contests, and the number engaged has been from 50 to 300 at a game. This kind of work has become a feature of the duties of the scouts, and they have proved themselves so efficient and courteous that they have been in constant demand.

One of the biggest crowds they cared for was that at the Bryan Peace Meeting. In Convention Hall in October, and many wore the involvable comments on their work there. Last Saturday night the scouts were ushers at the Red Cross tenent in Witherspoon Hall.

At the Bryan mealing an afforder was could retreat and defy capture. From

Judge Edwards and Judge E. C. Newmb are heartly in favor of the propo sition. "It is a forced verdict and does not represent the honest and conscientious convictions of the 12 jurors," is the way Judge Edwards expressed himself when saked what he had to say of a ury's action after it had been hopelessly adlocked for days.

The Pegram jury came to an agreement only after the majority of the jury, who were for first degree from the outset, finally switched to the lone juror who an "extreme mercy" recommendation to

"If the jury in a homicide case has been out a number of days and the Judge is satisfied that it cannot agree on a verdict and that it is useless to keep it together any longer, his judgment as to the time of the discharge of the jury should prevail," Judge Edwards says. Judge Newcomb takes the same view He says it is high time that Pennsylvania. wiped the "twice in Jeopardy" clause

from its Constitution.
"I am very much in favor of the proposed modification of the section of the bill of rights that deals with the trial of persons charged with homicide." Judge Newcomb says. "Other States have adopted it and the plan has worked well. The United States Supreme Court takes the same view. It should be left to the trial Judge to say when a jury had spent chough time trying to reach an agree-

ment in first degree cases."
In 1887, when Judge Edwards was District Attorney and Judge Alfred Hand was on the bench, three men were tried for first-degree murder here. After the jury had been deadlocked for several days the court ordered their discharge and directed that the case be placed at the head of the trial list at the next term.

When the time for the second trial arrived counsel for the defense set up plea that their clients were being "twice in jeopardy," and asked for their discharge. Judge Hand took the same view and the defendants went acot free. District Attorney Edwards went to the Supreme Court, but the highest tribu-nal in the State refused to disturb Judge Hand's ruling. It is still the law in

CARRANZA'S SHARP REPLY Answers Spanish Protest Against

Killing of Priests. MADRID, Nov. 21.-Replying to protests made by Spanish officials against the execution of priests in Mexico, General Venustiano Carranza has cabled: When I have committed a hundredth part of the aircelties committed by the Halser's troops, I will listen to you."

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OAK COURT A modern hold with gulet air of domestic gad a butcolike atmosphere. SACKSONVILLE, PLA. HOOM. WITH BATH, \$1.50 BURBRIDGE Store Opens 8:80 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Tomorrow in Philadelphia—at Wanamaker's

It Fits Like a Glove is an old saying that we hear here every hour of the day.

So it should be said

otherwise the makers of this Store will have failed in their endeavors for a

The same man whose original ideas still prevail is in the pilot house every day and every hour, and at the wheel steering through the Straits of the North Sea of Endeavor towards the Port of Perfection.

The Lighthouses on the Islands of Experience are all along the way, frequent stops being made at the Supply Stations for Intelligence and Commercial cargoes in order to keep fully abreast of the necessities of bringing into the business the newnesses of every part of the world in products and business methods.

This is a good time to be living in for men who like to do things.

"(Signed) My Muaneter November 24, 1914.

Last Minute Suggestions From the Salons of Fashion

The woman who discovers some lack in her Thanksgiving wardrobe at the last minute will find all manner of good clothes here which she can choose and take away with her, and have both the satisfaction of being quickly equipped and of paying much less.

For instance, here are corduroy coat dresses in brown and taupe, with a military dash to them, for \$25. Perfect, with massive furs, for the Army and Navy game.

Velvet suits at \$25.

Broadcloth suits or velour de laine suits, with fur collars, at \$50 to \$95. Velvet one-piece dresses at \$19.50.

Lots of little dancing dresses at \$10 Lots of fine evening gowns between

\$19.75 and \$100. N. B .- Also among new and important things coming in are covert cloth suits with the new circular skirts priced \$27.50. Separate skirts of the same fashionable material are \$10 each.

(First Floor, Central)

Young Women's Velveteen and Corduroy Coats

\$20 and \$25 These are the warm, pretty winter wraps that girls will like to wear to afternoon card parties or dansants. and they will be equally useful at night to slip over dinner dresses and dance

frocks. There are five different styles, all with new touches. The corduroy coats are \$20, the velveteens \$25 each.

They have fur collars of skunk, opossum, genet, beaver or chinchilla, squirrel, and in addition to being satin lined are warmly interlined. Black, blue, green or the fashionable

(Second Floor, Chestnut)

tete de negre. 14 to 20 year sizes.

The S. S."Rochambeau" Brings Filet Laces to

the Art Needlework Store

We scarcely hoped for their coming, but here they are-little and big pieces personally ordered last summer in France. There are pieces for fancy-work, for the arms of chairs and backs of sofas; scarfs, lunch-cloths, doilies, all with the old designs. Prices from \$1.25 to \$30.

If the Boy

(Second Floor, Central)

gets an overcoat from here he will have something to be thankful for, as he is getting a coat that will give him good service as well as keep him warm.

Prices-\$8.50 to \$30; sizes, 11 to 18

(First Pioor, Market)

Christmas and Other Notes

—Two pretty desk clocks are new; one is also an ash receiver; the other an inkstand; each is \$1.25. Subway Gallery, Juniper.

-An enlarged picture taken by an Ica camera shows what a little camera can do when it's good. Main Floor, Central.

-A good walking stick of rare timber is a bit of genealogy; it is handed down in the family. Main Floor, Chestnut. -The automobile tires in the Sporting Goods Store have a price interest. Subway

Gallery, Chestnut. -Lovers of rare furniture will admire the satin-wood suite in the furnished room, Fifth Floor, Chestnut; the sofa is \$400, the chairs

-Finer French glassware would be hard to find than that shown in Pompeian and other forms on Fifth Floor, Chestnut. -Not all of the mittens and mufflers are

being knit for warriors; a good many are for civilians—and Christmas. Second Floor, -The "Kitchen Diary," with spaces for menus, orders for the day, supplies ordered, things put up, etc., helps women greatly; 50

cents. Subway Gallery, Juniper.

-Comfortable shoes help to do your Christmas shopping early.

—All of our canaries have been personally selected by fanciers; so the bird that can't sing and will sing is not among them. Subway Floor, Central.



More new toys than can possibly be seen elsewhere; and more room for children and grown-ups

who come to see them. On Two Floors—3d and 4th

Bead Necklaces and Other **Throat Ornaments**

Holidays mean festivities-and festivities mean pretty low-necked frocks and such attractive little ornaments as

Bead necklaces of coral, imitation amethyst or topaz combined with gold-filled beads—a very effective combination—\$6 to \$9.50. Pearl bead necklaces-\$1 to \$24.

Velvet bands, mounted with sterling silver ornaments-\$1.50 to \$30. Necklaces, gold filled and with jeweled pendants—\$1.50 to \$6.

Necklaces with sterling silver feweled pendants-\$2 to \$13.50. (Main Floor, Chestnut)

New German China Dinner Sets, \$16.50, \$18 and \$25

Sets of 108 pieces in a choice of spray or border decorations. Anyone who can find equally good

sets for as little will find something

worth while. (Fourth Floor, Central)

ON every Christmas list there is some one name important above all others.

Among all Christmas gifts there is one imperial and supreme

The Angelus

For that one highest in your affections an Angelus player-piano is the Christmas gift imperial. It needs no apology, no explanation, no extenuation—it is THE BEST!

The superiority of the Angelus is not denied. Dealers will try to persuade you that they have instruments "as good as the Angelus" or "nearly like the Angelus," but we have not heard of one with the temerity to claim a better player than the Angelus.

There is none better, there is none "as good as the Angelus," there is none 'nearly like the Angelus."

The fact is that the Angelus is totally different, it is not in the least like any other player on earth.

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CHICKERING-ANGELUS SCHOMACKER-ANGELUS EMERSON-ANGELUS LINDEMAN-ANGELUS and the celebrated KNABE-ANGELUS

Liberal arrangements for payment: Christmas terms may be taken advantage of now. (Egyptian Hall, Second Floor)

Long White Gloves for the Opera

Long gloves—very long ones, in fact—are especially in demand this season because of the very short sleeves now in fashion.

Fine kid gloves from 8 to 24-button length are \$2.25 to \$5.75 pair. Soft suede gloves of exquisite quality, 16 and 20-button length, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

(Main Floor, Central)

A New Load of Quilts Came in Monday Afternoon

sateen-covered, silk mull-covered and silk-covered.

Prices, \$3.75, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10 At \$5 there is a choice of two grades. The wool in all is the same; the difference in the grade of material causing the variation in the price and the price in every case is less than the actual

(Fifth Floor, Market)

1000 Fresh, New Undermuslins for Women, 25c to \$2, in the Lower Store

Crisp, clean and dainty undermuslins, well made and of good quality, ranging in price from 25c to \$2 each. Among the particularly good things

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38c crepe corset-covers. \$1 crepe combinations, lace-trimmed. \$1 crepe night-gowns. 38c drawers of cambric—extra sizes. \$2 night-gowns of soft nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons. \$1 night-gowns of soft cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed.

And the crepe garments need no ironing

after they are washed. (Subway Floor, Market) Flannelet House Dresses

\$1 Each 300 new dresses of soft, warm flannelet in styles that older women will like; dark materials, and made with high neck and long sleeves. (Subway Floor, Market)

Thanksgiving Clothing Specials for Men in the Lower-Price Store

Two fine groups of suits new in the store with special allowances made with the manufacturer, so that there is a saving of at least \$5 on every suit.

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149 Suits special at \$9.50 Each of these groups includes good, choice heavy weight worsteds, chev-

iots and cashmeres. The suits are in all sizes, new and very desirable. Please do not class these with bargain or reduction sale suits that may be found elsewhere at prices as low. These are suits made up to the Wanamaker standards of fabrics and durability, and are suitable for business wear or any

(Subway Floor, Market)

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